SIGN WHOLE CAMP

### MANAGER McALEER CUTS OFF SUPPLY

In Spite of Cool Air and Haze Nationals Have Inspiriting Workout Today.

### By "SENATOR."

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25 -- Ptomaine poisoning threatens the entire camp of the Nationals. Following the complaints of a few of the men, Manager McAleer and Prof. Joe Quirk, the trainer, investigated the source of the water supply at Ponce de Leon Park. Both were amazed to find that it was being taken from a spring nearby which was close to a creek into which the vilest of re fuse was being dumped by city wagons. For more than two weeks the Nationals had been drinking this water. brought to the park each morning, and many complained of pairs for which po explanation could be given. Today bottles of lithia water were ordered by Manager McAleer, who is keeping the ntrictest watch upon some of the lads whose pains were the greatest. At the will be shunted off to the doctor.

### Glad All Are Not Ill.

"No wonder some of the players don't feel like working," says Manager Mc-Aleer, "Here for almost three weeks we've been drinking that confounded water. It's a wonder we're not all down sick, real sick, too. Why that refuse creek is right up close to the spring where the water was being obtained for Promaine ought to have all of us stretched out gasping by now."

Today was hazy and quite coo, but



inspiriting. All the boys were glad to get into another practice game after two days of running around aimlessly out to the park to see Bill Dahlen's Brooklyn team meet Atlanta.

WE YTEEK

### Corbin Sized Up.

If Fred Corbin continues to show big the league class he will remain with the Nationals Otherwise, he is likely to find himself given to the Atlanta club as the "Ground Rent" man, However, Jimmy McAlcer today thinks well enough of the Akron lad to want to keep him.

Finding Corbin nearly out of his reach Otto Jordan, manager of the Atlanta team, has asked for "Sambo" Ralston, the big outfielder, obtained from the Akron Club during last season. In return for Raiston McAleer wants first chance to get Sykes, the husky, slug- of them. ging first sacker, with the local club-This does not suit Jordan, and the matter is hanging fire until some compromise appears.

McAleer and Jordan conferred yester- planation day, and the matter was thoroughly discussed. The Nationals' leader likes the looks of Sykes, who, though now hit in his direction. rather rusty, shows signs of being a hard hitter. A year's experience in hard hitter. A year's experience in the Southern League may make him worthy of a chance with the big show, worthy of a chance with the big show, and McAleer wants him if he shows any improvement. Sykes is a big fellow and very rangy. Just now be has not been working long enough o get the stiffness out of, his muscles, but the bat he looks pretty cood. At the hat still he looks pretty cood. At the hat plate and getting a healthy swing at



CHUBBY CHARLIE MURPHY WAS UNABLE TO GET IN

When the two managers got together there was a hitch immediately, and then Jordan switched to Raiston. Raiston is a very speedy outfielder and would burn up the Southern League when once under way. If Jordan is sat all willing to concede to McAleer first choice among his players at the end of the playing season he may get Raiston for his outfield. The air is filled with trades and rumors of trades, and most of the youngsters are sitting and none of the funce hitters can send When the two managers got together and most of the youngsters are sitting and none of the fungo hitters can send on anxious seats wondering where they are going to play this season. McAleer has promised to place Andy Keefe, but nothing has showed any yet for him.

The boy is a fine fielder and with a few one else,

Some of the Men Connie Mack Expects to Use in Winning Another World's Championship

EARL MACK WITH HIS FATHER, CONNIE.



nore years of experience should be a good performer in the garden.

Today the battle is between Charile
Conway and Fred Corbin. Corbin has
looked the best of the lot from the
start, but Conway is fast overhauling
him. Conway has the physique to stand the wear and tear, and he is be-coming faster every day. At the bat he is meeting the ball savagely, though hitting in poor luck.

Manager McAlger is undecided between these youngsters, both of whom look very good and worthy of a trial.

### Practice Is Postponed

Poor condition of the pitchers caused postponement of yesterday's practice long. In the afternoon the Nationals took in the second defeat of the Atlanta club by the Chicago Cubs' second team by a score of 9 to 4. Manager McAleer went out to see Frank Chance's speed merchant. Toney, who was touted as having the speed of Walter Johnson. Chance had the pitcher smoke up for the benefit of McAleer, who remained an adherent of the Coffeyville Toney is speedy, but Johnson has a whole lot on him when it comes to burning them over.

The prize joke of the day came when 'Chubby Charlie" Murphy was unable "Chubby Charlie" Murphy was unable to get in and see his own club without paying. "I'm Murphy, president of the Chicago Club," he explained to the man on the pass gate. "I don't care who you are. You can't get in here without a pass," was the sturdy reply.

Murphy fumed and swore, and ran around until he found Billy Hamilton, the Boston National scout, who was known to the ticket man. Hamilton explains, the situation, and then Murphy was allowed to enter the park and

ee the game. Kid Elberfeld's right shoulder is much improved, and he worked out yesterday a bit, although shielding the wounded spot as much as possible. Doc Moyer felt so good that he took his turn on the slab, and had no trouble with his wing. Tom Hughes reported his arm painful, but did no work, declining circumstances, and getting an to take chances.

### Henry's Hand Better.

John Henry's swollen hand had im-In the afternoon many of them went proved so much that he wanted to get in the game, but was told to lay off until today. His hand was its normal size this morning, and the nain had entirely left it. Dolly Gray and Bill Otey, the two port side flingers, were down to pitch nine I uning each today in the practice games between McBride's Na-

## Notes of the Nationals

Fred Corbin is doing circus stunts almost every day in fielding practice.

Somerlott's eyes are not yet right, and he is taking the best of care

Jack Lelivelt is very fast on his feet, and can get under almost kind of a fly

his head off in all directions.

"Wid" Conroy has played right field, second, short, and third in practice. "Jim couldn't get along without me, m'boy," says he. "I'm the best utility man in the business. Just watch me,

Although "Baby" Bunting does not seem to swing very hard at the ball, he has little difficulty in driving it to the far sections of the pasture. The lad is improving every day.

"Chief" Swain Is making a hit with coaching. He, has a foggy basso pro-fundo which can be heard half a mile. Germany Schaefer hasn't much on Swain when it comes to making every-body laugh, either.

luck, and it seems to be worrying him.
He stands right up to the pan, but the ball generally goes straight where some

Will answer the clerk's call at the "Midway City" in May.

The exact date will be appropried

fielder is waiting. AND SEE HIS OWN CLUB
WITHOUT PAYING"

Doc Gessler is becoming a regular
goat, not that he's always butting in,
but because he's learning to climb that
steep hill in right. Hardly a fungo can
go up that bank now without Gessler
climbing up and getting it.

Johnson last Saturday as pretty as could be. He is not afraid to meet the ball, and has all the earmarks of a hitter.

Love At First Sight.

Jordan took a liking to Corbin the first day he saw him. So did McAleer.

When the two managers not together.



## **BOB THAYER'S** Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

ball season in Washington gets under

start than in several years, the different squads here have been held back during the last two weeks by unsatisfactory

dition, and some real baseball should be seen in most of the contests. Of course, most interest will center in the contest at Georgetown field. The Bankers will present a pretty stiff front against the University, and it will be possible to get some estimate on the probable strength of the team that represents the Blue and Gray against In Training At Atlanta the strongest teams of the East in the real campaign which practically opens Easter week.

### Amateurs interested.

That meeting of the Amateur Baseball Commission of the District at Spalding's this evening promises to be one of Germany Schaefer likes to play first in practice, but he won't reach for a ball two feet out of the way. "I demand accuracy from my infielders," is his exthe most interesting since the formation

After weeks of considering every feature of the constitution the committee on revision met two nights ago and adopted certain recommendations which will be made to the governing body tonight It was agreed by the committee that nothing would be given out, so the first official announcement will come when the report of that committee is made. It is understood that several radical alterations will be supggested, and there should be some interesting debate before the vote is taken.

### Marathoner start.

of five long-distance runners in training yesterday afternoon.

until the weather is warmer, those righthander, and the Boston club might yesterday appeared to enjoy-the snappy conditions, and were going along at a his movements, myself. He seems all fairly good clip, considering the early tied up." stage of the season.

That announcement in The Times the other afternoon that the course of the the box. Then in came the strike-out Intercity Marathon from Laurel to Washington is being improved stimulated interest, and unless I miss my "Sambo" Ralston is hitting in hard guess a record-breaking field of entrants

> The exact date will be announced shortly, and this will be the signal for all the Marathoners in Washington to get down to real work. Considering the fact that both of the past intercity affairs were won by men from this city, it is now up to the Capital athletes to see team. that this prestige is not lost to Baltimore this season.

### Go back fast.

It seems but a short time ago when "Buck" Freeman, the old Washington player, was hammering out home runs for the Boston club. Still, the best the former star could obtain for the coming season is a managerial job in the Susquehanna League.

In the days of the National League here Freeman made his reputation as a home-run slugger by poling the ball into the right field bleachers in old National Park on an average of about every other day. Later, however, the pitchers found "Buck's" weak spot, and from then on he lost his cunning as a four-



# GREEN EYES SEE SLAB KING WORK

McAleer Gives Boston National Scout, Billy Hamilton, a Look at Johnson at Play With the Sphere During Practice at Ponce de Leon Park, and Smiles.

### By "SENATOR." .

ATLANTA, March 25.—It was while of throwing. Some day, if he takes Billy Hamilton, the former king of baserunners and now scout for the Boston Nationals, was watching the Nationals, was watching the Nationals. ton Nationals, was watching the Nationals working out at Ponce de Leon I noticed on the Speedway a squad Park that Jimmy McAleer said to him:

"Watch the next pitcher, Bill. If you like the looks of him, perhaps I can fix Although most athletes like to wait up a deal with you for him. He's a be able to use him. I'm not stuck on

> Dixie Walker was working at the time, and Hamilton waited till he left king of the American League for his turn on the slab. . "

"That's the fellow," drawled McAleer. Hamilton didn't say anything, but he ooked several things.

#### Had Just Quit. The Chicago Cubs believe there is no

baseball team quite as good as the Chicago Cubs. The Nationals had just finished their practice and returned to the hotel, to find the lobby filled with members of the National League champion There were handshakings al around, and Zeb Milan was introduced to several of Chance's outfit. "Come on out to the park this after-

noon," said a Chicago newspaperman to Milan, "and see a good team play." "We've just quit," was the quick re-sponse from the little butfielder.

### May Equal Bergen.

"I've seen that boy Ainsmith play lot of games in the New England League," says Killy Hamilton, "and I'm strong for him. He has a wonderful arm, and a wise head on his young shoulders. If he continues to improve in the next two or three years as he has in the last, he's going to come close to being the best catcher in the big

That boy is a marvelous pegger/to bases, and reminds me very much of Martin Bergen. He has the same style

#### "Confound that Bussey," complained Gabby Street, returning to the bench after taking his turn at the bat, "he hit me with a fast one right on the bone of my arm." "No matter where he'd hit you," re-marked Jack Lelivelt, "he'd hit bone."

Depth of Love. Prof. Joe Quirk, the universal "fixer for the Nationals when any of them want to attend some show, was being coaxed by "Wid" Conroy to take him

coaxed by "Wid" Conroy to take him to see Sarah Bernhardt, and Prof. Joe was enjoying "Connie's" harangue, too. Finelly, Conroy leaned over and said: "Come on, Joe, come on with me, m'boy. I knew you've fixed it up with the doorkeeper, but I won't enjoy ail that French stuff unless I have you alongside of me to explain it to me. Joe, m'boy, I love you just like a farmer loves good roads." good roads. And Joe went with him.

### He Slugged McAleer.

The arrival of Billy Hamilton, once the baserunning marvel of baseball, at the hotel started a fine old fanning bee, and Jimmy McAleer and he talked a couple of hours about those old days when they fought each other. The talk swung around to the Cleveland club, of which McAleer was a member, and Hamilton

"Chippy McGarr had a bad reputation, but he never bothered me except once. We were playing Boston, and when I started for third McGarr gave me the leg or the shoulder, or some-thing like that, and I ended by standing

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# TURFMEN SEE HOPE FOR RACING GAME

Felt at Benning That Drastic New York Law Will Be Repealed.

### JOCKEY CLUB'S ACTION HAD CHILLING EFFECT

Decision Against Asking for Dates Led Some to Give Up

in Despair.

The decision of the Jockey Club that no application for dates will be made by the racing associations of New York this year, came as a shock to the horsemen at Benning.

Some of the horsemen were ready to

sell out at once, and others began to

figure on a change of plans for the season. But later, when the turfmen recovered, there was a change of heart. The horseman is nothing if not optimistic, and today there were expressions to be heard everywhere that there may be racing, after all, in New York. The oldest of the horsemen, who have gone through many previous fights against the game, assured their younger brethren that in 1904 racing looked to be gone forever, but that notwithstand-

#### ing the efforts of the reformers, the 'sport of kings" continued to live. Want Law Repealed.

The recent war on the racing game, led by former Governor Hughes, it is on my ear. But that was the only time on my ear. But that was the only time to be ever bothered me."

"I remembered that game," said Mc-Aleer, "that game ended in a rlot, didn't it? I remember seeing you start for third, and then the next thing I saw was you standing on your head over near the bleachers. The game was just over, and the fans began pouring the same was in session in New York will listen to the same was just over, and the fans began pouring to the same was in session in New York will listen to the same was just over. The same was just over, and the fans began pouring the same was in session in New York will listen to the same was just over. The same was just over the same was just just over, and the fans began pouring out of the bleachers over the diamond.
"I hurrid in from centerfield and was peal the drastic laws that make the working my way through the crowd when I got the finest wallop I ever got. I looked around, and there was a harp making his getaway. He didn't quite succeed before I winged him one on the jaw, Then the riot started.

"Alout everybody in that crowd got a swipe at me. My shirt was pulled off my back, and I stopped blows from fist and foot with all parts of my anatomy. I thought there was a million of employment thousands of men.

of employment thousands of men.

There is no doubt, horsemen say, that if the objectionable law that makes officers of racing associations liable is wiped off the statute books the associations will hold meetings this season, it is pointed out that if this law ciations will hold meetings this season, and it is pointed out that if this law is enforced against State fairs, as it must be if it remains a law, a how will arise from the farmers throughout the State

### Farmers Favorable.

That the farmers of New York State was playing. Indeed, they were waiting are not unfavorable to racing horsemen for her to come to town.

"I'm going to Bernhardt's show," said Zeb Milan. "She never came to Lyndon, it's too small for the best of them to visit us. We haven't any decent place for them. But I've always wanted to see Bernhardt, for I've heen told she is torial tangle they believe that body see Bernhardt, for I've heen told she is. visit us. We haven't say decent place for them. But I've always wanted to see Bernhardt, for I've been told she is a wonder. Now's my chance. I've always wanted to give relief to racing. Ways wanted to near her sing." at Benning-and they represent the sentiment of turfmen overywhere—that the sport cannot be killed that there has not been an effort made by any of them to dispose of their racers or to make plans for racing beyond the Pimlico meeting. They believe that before the Maryland season comes to an end the New York legislature will repeal the dif-rectors' liability law and that the rac-ing associations will announce plans for catcher for himself when they warm up

the summer. At first some of the trainers who have their horses at Benning concluded to change their plans and take in the Jamestown meeting, but they have de-cided to wait for Pimlico. Training operations have not been suspended. and the track was as lively this morn ing as it has been in the last two weeks

### Fights Ten Rounds With Injured Hand

CLEVELAND, March 25.-Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland' featherweight, in his bout last night with Monte Attell, injured his right hand in the first round. He was able, however, to go the full ten rounds to a draw.

### Dyson and Dunn Close.

"The last time up I picked out a fast one over the outside, and away it went for center field. I was off with the crack of the bat, and was almost to second when I saw Jimmy McAleer streaking it for the flaspole in deep center. I immediately broke for third, and had turned that when, looking over my shoulder I saw McAleer just earlier. NEW YORK, March 25.-Fight fans disagree as to the result of the tenround go between Young Dyson, the Pawtucket bantam, and Jimmy Dunn, here last night. The experts, however, declare Dunn had a slight advantage. lute accuracy in timing and marvelous

Catarrh usually begins with irritated, inflamed membranes of the head, nose and throat, from which there is a constant and copious discharge of watery matter. This comes from inflammation of these mucous surfaces and is caused by catarrhal matters and impurities in the circulation. Nature intends that these membranes shall be nourished by the blood, but waste matters and impurities deposited into these delicate parts, sets up inflammation and the discharge is a natural result. When this secretion begins to dry it becomes thick and sticky, adhering to the back portion of the mouth and throat, causing the "hawking" and straining so troublesome to Catarrh sufferers. Other ordinary

I suffered for a long time with a bad case of Catarrh. I had a continual headache, my cheeks grew purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor and I coughed incessantly. I heard of your S. S. a. and commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease.

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a swipe at me. My shirt was pulled off my back, and I stopped blows from fist and foot with all parts of my anatomy. I thought there was a million buss in that crowd, and each one landed, "Finally, the cops broke through the mob and saved what was left of me. When I landed in the bust I was a fine.

When I landed in the bus I was a fine example of a gentleman. I was black and blue from head to foot. Yes, I remember that game."

Thought Sarah Sang.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt showed onright in Atlanta, and many of the Na-tionals attended the theater where she

Laughter nearly gave Prof. Joe Quirk

Only One Backstop.

"Clubs are run differently now from

what they used to be," says Mike Ka-

hoe. "Now almost every pitcher has a

at the spring training trip. When I started in the game we never used to take any training trip, but would start the season right off the bat. I remem-

ber once reporting for the season and finding thirteen pitchers and only my-self to catch them all. Did I work?

McAleer Stopped It.

"I remember the first time I ever hit

against Cy Young," said Billy Hamilton,

the former kink of base runners and

now a Boston National scout. "It was

in Cleveland. I walked up to the bat ave times. The first four times up I landed on Cy for a two-pagger.

my shoulder, I saw McAleer just catch-ing that ball. It was the greatest piece of fielding I've ever seen. It took abso-

speed in getting under it. It spoiled my field day."

hemorrhage.

I had all the symptoms that accompany Catarrh, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon arising in the morning, etc. I had thus suffered for five years. I commenced to take S. S., and after I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the better, thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured. JUDSON A BELLAM.

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There is only one way to

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